

Candidates discuss roles of SAC, BYUSA

Lee's 'changes' not favored by everyone

By KEN MEYERS
Staff Reporter

Supporters of Mike Lee are rallying around his proposal for change, others are viewing that effort as energetic in the wrong direction.

BYUSA presidential candidate Trip Meredith said he believes Lee's promises of election reform are not credible. Instead, Meredith advocates a stronger

more active Student Advisory Council to meet students' needs throughout the year.

BYUSA candidate Dawnese Noel said she believes Lee needs a better focus on leadership and not radical structural changes.

Service is the most important aspect of BYUSA," Noel said. "It's

the student government in the first place. We're bringing leaders — civic leaders and leaders for the church, and that's what we should focus on."

For his part, Lee doesn't matter what the structure is," said Mark Bass, campaign strategist for Noel. "It will never be a student government. ASBYU didn't have a voice when it was supposed to be. So it doesn't matter who you elect in there. They can't make a student govern-

ment," Whiteley, campaign manager for Meredith, said. "We've passed somewhat similar sentiments.

"The changes Mike Lee proposes to make, he can't make because he doesn't have the authority," Whiteley said. "If you were ever to get a student government separate from the administration, then it would be a real student government. But this is BYU, and it will never happen. Lee's promising things he knows absolutely he can't deliver."

Meredith said the student voice could be better heard throughout the year, not just on election day. "Students aren't that concerned about who is president, much less vice president. How can anyone make an educated vote with so many candidates?" he said.

Meredith said his platform rests on a stronger SAC with power to implement changes the students want. He also said he wants the selections process modified.

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ment," Whiteley, campaign manager for Meredith, said. "We've passed somewhat similar sentiments.

Selections process in need of reform

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

The relationship between the Student Advisory Council and BYU Student Service Association was the main theme of Tuesday's BYUSA presidential debate sponsored by the Honors Student Council.

The role of SAC is that of a window for BYUSA to look through at the needs of students, said Mike Lee. It needs to be a steering mechanism to guide BYUSA to what student needs are being met and what needs are not being met.

SAC serves as a "scout team," Trip Meredith said. They will go out and find out what the students are thinking and concerned about through surveys and campaigns. The student voice should be heard throughout the year, not at the voting booth at the beginning of the year, he said.

Dawnese Noel commented about the petition that is being circulated to separate SAC and BYUSA. If they were to separate, she said, BYUSA would end up creating another SAC to research students' needs.

The biggest changes that need to

be made to make SAC better aren't really within SAC itself, Lee said. They're basic structural changes to BYUSA. "Structural changes are my number one priority," Lee said.

Noel said that BYUSA has great potential for service and she is looking to combine SAC with service.

The candidates disagreed, though, with how much change is necessary. The idea has been brought up that the selections process should be done away with.

"I would strongly, strongly advocate doing away with selections," Lee said. "They're not accountable to anyone, and personal feelings come into play."

Both Meredith and Noel disagreed.

"I'm for a nominating committee," Meredith said. There needs to be some minimum requirements that candidates should have to meet, he said.

Noel said BYU should have some kind of control or say. She agrees with some kind of selections committee. There are some obvious things that need to be changed and that's why there's an advisory committee forming, she said.

"BYU is one party and one party

only," Meredith said. None of the candidates have real "power". The "power" lies in the Board of Trustees, he said.

Meredith said two powers the president has are advisory power and allocation of money. "I'd like to see an increase in the advisory power," he said.

Lee said he commends any student or group of students who have an idea and go through the channels to bring it to the administration. He said he'd like to see SAC look into those ideas.

"We need to focus on seeing that they're (the findings of SAC research) acted upon," Lee said.

"SAC is vital to BYUSA and they'd end up making another one, if you were to separate them," Meredith said.

It's very difficult to make SAC more accessible to students when they don't really know what BYUSA is supposed to do, Noel said.

Meredith said that getting SAC the money needed to advertise is the number one way to make them more accessible. SAC needs the freedom to continue to go out and ask students their opinions, he said.

Clinton proposes economic plan

Middle class hit with new taxes

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a pressing Congress, President Clinton tried Tuesday to smooth the way for an economic austerity program that would impose higher taxes on families making more than \$30,000 but reserve the rest for Americans earning less than \$100 or above.

Clinton said that when you see the program, it won't be raw. "I think most middle-class Americans, when they see the costs plus the benefits, are going to be much, much better off," he said.

Street was jittery about Clinton's plan. The stock market had lost nearly 83 points on fears that higher taxes would short-circuit economic revival and would be accompanied by deep cuts in

government spending.

Clinton shrugged off the drop. "The people in the stock market have known in general all along what was going to be in the program and the stock market's gone up markedly since the election," he said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said the market was reacting to Clinton's speech Monday night. "Dropping like a rock," Dole said. "Hold onto your wallets."

The president will go before a joint session of Congress with a nationally televised speech at 9 p.m. today to explain details of his \$500 billion plan of tax increases and spending cuts.

The broadest impact of Clinton's tax program would be from a new tax on energy. There also will be an increase in the top individual and corporate income tax rates.

'Us against them' argument used again

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it made sense to blur lines, Bill Clinton was the voice of unity. "There is no them," was the candidate's constant refrain, "there is only us." Not any more.

Girding for a fight over his economic plan, President Clinton is eager to draw lines, frame the debate and weaken his enemies' arguments. In this fight, an "us against them" contrast suits his populist pitch well.

"They are the defenders of decline, and we must be the architects of the future," Clinton said.

To hear Clinton tell it, "they" are special interest groups, lobbyists, and the rich and powerful. "Those who've profited from the status quo will oppose the changes we seek," Clinton said.

This textbook populist argument has scored well recently in polls and in the past by other presidents using it.

"It was a very smart way to begin the process, to prepare the case for saying the people who oppose this program are special interests," said Alan Brinkley, a Columbia University history professor who studies populism. Clinton framed the debate this way:

"We just have to face the fact that to make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow." A half-century ago, one of his heroes used very similar words.

"If ever there was a time to subordinate individual or group selfishness to the national good, that time is now," was Franklin Roosevelt's language in 1944.

Tax Filing Tips for 1992

Use the bar-coded envelope and the preprinted peel-off label to attach your tax return to the IRS mailing in your tax form.

File your tax return on time to avoid penalties.

Use enough space on your return, particularly if you are filing near the April 15 deadline.

Read your tax instruction booklet. It tells you where you can get additional help and summarizes this year's tax law changes.

Double check your math.

The sooner you file your tax return, the sooner you will get your refund.

Tax credit available for families

By ASHLIE NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Even if you do not have to file a federal income tax return, you may be eligible to receive a refund through Earned Income Credit.

EIC, a tax credit designed to reduce the tax of eligible families, can also increase tax refunds. The credit is subtracted from the tax the filer owes, decreasing the amount of tax that needs to be paid. Those who are not required to file a federal tax return but who qualify for the credit can file to receive a refund through EIC.

"You don't have to file in order to receive a refund," said Jan Hadley, public affairs officer for the Salt Lake District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. "For example, let's say a student couple made \$10,000 last year. They don't need to file an income tax statement, but they could qualify for the earned income credit."

Over 75,000 Utah families filed for EIC last year, Hadley said. Altogether, they received a total of \$69 million.

"EIC is really beneficial for the economy here in Utah," Hadley said. "We just need to find those who aren't filing because they don't have to and get them to fill out a tax form."

To qualify for EIC, the filer must have earned no more than \$22,370 in 1992 and must have had a child that lived in the home for more than six months during that same year. The child can be a son or daughter, adopted child, grandchild, stepchild or foster child. Although the filer must have a child living with him or her, in most cases, the child does not have to be a dependent.

Those who are married, single or widowed and qualify for EIC can claim up to \$2,211 — up from \$2,020 in 1991. Only those individuals who file a "married filing sep-

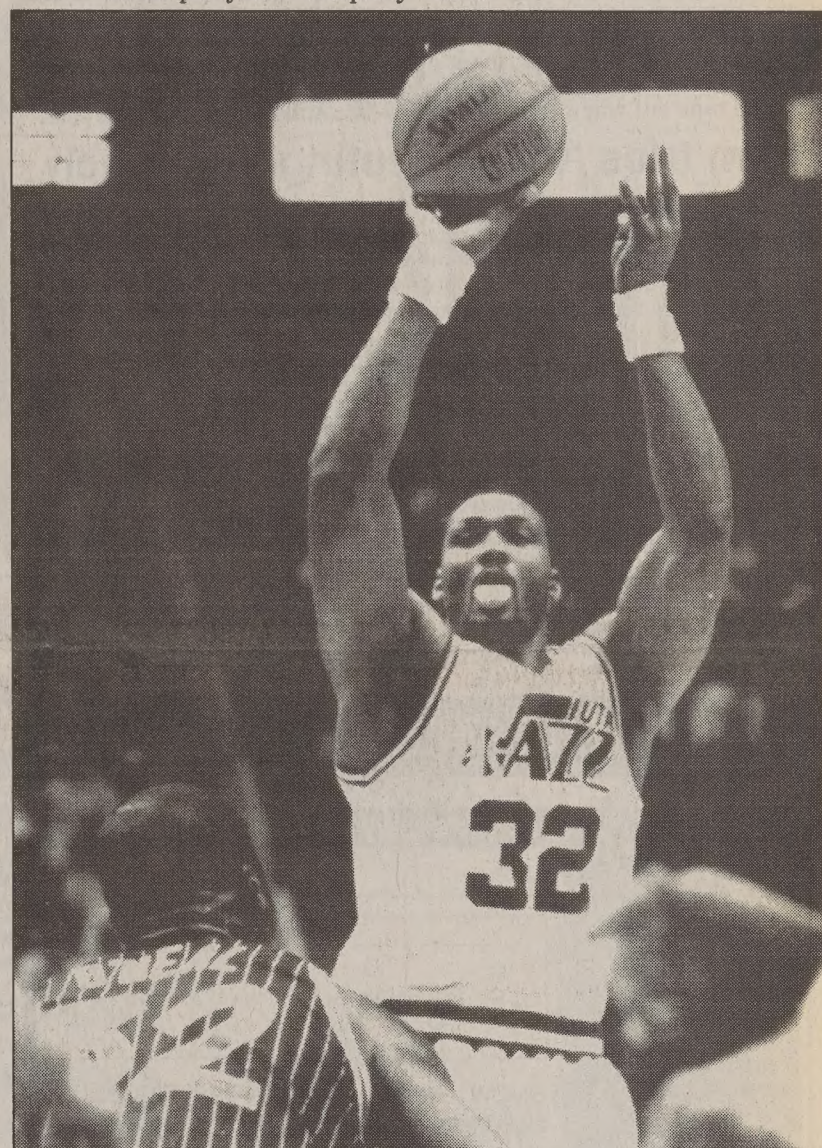
arate" tax return cannot claim the credit.

EIC is divided into three credits: basic credit, health insurance credit and extra credit for a child born in 1992. The basic credit is allowed at a percentage of the filer's income, divided by one or more children. Based on a graduating scale, the filer may receive up to \$1,324 for one child and \$1,384 for two or more children.

Health insurance credit is allowed on insurance purchased for the filer and the qualifying child. The maximum credit available is \$451.

A maximum credit of \$376 is available if the filer has a child born during 1992. All three credits can be claimed, with the maximum total equaling \$2,211.

To claim EIC, a Schedule EIC form must be attached to Form 1040 or Form 1040A. These forms are available in the tax center in the Wilkinson Center.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Karl Malone sticks his tongue out at the Orlando Magic as he shoots and scores. Malone will play in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game at the Delta Center.

NBA's All-Stars grace Salt Lake

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

The day before the 43rd annual NBA All-Star Game begins Sunday in Salt Lake City, the NBA's best slam-dunkers and three-point shooters will be showing off their talents at the Delta Center.

Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix, who won last year's Gatorade Slam-Dunk Championship, will be returning to defend his title against Utah's David Benoit, San Antonio's Sean Elliott, Houston's Robert Horry, Denver's Chris Jackson, Seattle's Shawn Kemp, Miami's Harold Miner and Philadelphia's Clarence Weatherspoon.

Kemp narrowly lost to Dee Brown in the 1991 Slam-Dunk Championship and suffered an early loss during the 1992 championship, but he is considered to be the favorite in this year's competition.

Before the slam-dunking begins, the AT&T Long Distance Shootout will feature the NBA's top three-point shooters.

Craig Hodges, winner of the last three long-distance shootouts, will try to win his fourth this year. Larry Bird is the only other player to win the title three consecutive times, and Hodges badly wants to become the first to win four in a row.

Facing Hodges will be B.J. Armstrong of Chicago, Dana Barrows of Seattle, Chris Mullin of Golden State, Drazen Petrovic of New Jersey, Mark Price of Cleveland, Dennis Scott of Orlando and Kenny Smith of Houston.

The Schick Legends Classic, featuring some of the great NBA stars from the past, will also be Saturday.

All-Star Saturday will get underway at 5 p.m. in the Delta Center.

WordPerfect develops new strategy to compete

By TONEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

WordPerfect Corp. is launching a new marketing strategy to develop more global expansion while opening new jobs in the community, said Darin Richins, corporate spokesman.

Richins said Tuesday the new marketing strategy, to be released in March, will reinforce the company's positioning as an international corporation. He said it will also reinforce its national image as it competes with other software companies such as Microsoft and Lotus. "We want to reinforce the fact that WordPerfect isn't just word processing. We have WordPerfect for Windows, which is a graphics package that has painting and drawing tools," Richins said.

WordPerfect will launch a national television campaign based on three commercials that emphasize the company's commitment beyond the software products, Richins said. In addition, the company broke ground last week for several ads in national publications.

The company has an aggressive advertising campaign in the trade press and in USA Today and the Wall Street Journal. We now want to get our ads to go out worldwide," Richins said.

The company expands its global operations and unleashes five



Universe photo by Kim Norman

WordPerfect Corp. of Orem has developed a new marketing strategy that will introduce five new products. The new products may create as many as 800 jobs.

new products, there will be a need for product support, Richins said. That support could mean as many as 800 jobs.

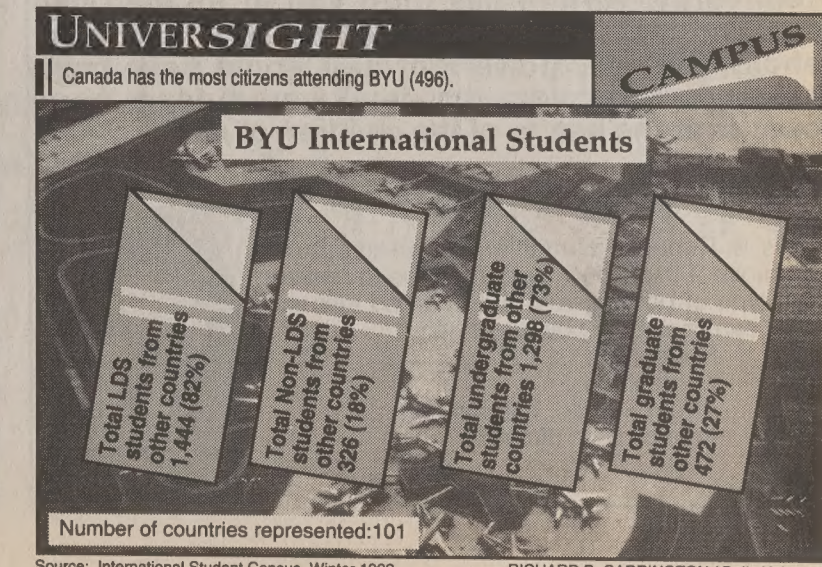
WordPerfect hopes to make a local impact with the employment of new people. He said there is a

high demand for computer programmers, as well as marketing, sales and technical support people.

Competing with Microsoft and Lotus, WordPerfect still dominates the disk operating system applications with 65 percent to 70 percent

of that market, Richins said. However, sales slipped last year.

During the same time period, sales of Window application programs increased.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Local auto dealer buys TV station

American Stores Inc. announced Tuesday that the Federal Communication Commission approved the sale of KXIV Channel 14 to the newly formed Larry H. Miller Communications Corp.

The sale of KXIV channel 14, cable channel 12, had been in the works since October 1992 and the station officially passed hands on Tuesday, said Chris Barnhurst, KXIV promotions director. The Larry H. Miller Communications Corp. paid an estimated \$1.7 million for KXIV.

The purchase of KXIV is Larry H. Miller Communications Corp. and Larry H. Miller's first venture into the communications field, Barnhurst said.

The effects of new ownership on the existing operation are not yet known. "Personnel issues have not been addressed," Barnhurst said. Most of those issues will be addressed in the next couple of weeks, she said.

Miller owns a network of auto dealerships in Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Miller also owns the Utah Jazz and the Salt Lake Golden Eagles, she said.

Prior to Miller's purchase, KXIV was an independently owned station that began operation in 1989.

Serbs block U.N. food supplies

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb militiamen and tanks battered two areas in western Sarajevo and blocked the main airport road Tuesday in a major escalation of fighting as residents tried to conserve dwindling food supplies.

On the border with Yugoslavia, Bosnian Serbs also blocked a U.N. aid convoy for a third straight day from getting to an area in eastern Bosnia. The Serbs allowed a second convoy to pass through the same checkpoint.

Bosnia's Muslims have become increasingly hostile to the U.N. peace-keeping and aid operations because of the failure to stop the war or get aid to Muslims trapped by Serb forces.

Sarajevo officials are refusing to distribute U.N. food in hopes of pressuring the United Nations. Aid flights were suspended late last week because U.N. warehouses were filling up.

Jury selection moves forward in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — A racially mixed group of prospective jurors who all had seen the videotape of police beating Rodney King said Tuesday they could be fair in the second trial of four officers despite the potential for riots.

The judge had said he hoped a jury would be seated by the end of the day today. But questioning was going slowly as the proceedings got under way Tuesday.

If the required panel of jurors isn't found among the 73 people in the first jury pool, more candidates will be called from among the 284 people who filled out questionnaires earlier this month on such topics as attitudes toward race and police procedures. All 284 agreed in advance to be sequestered in a hotel for at least two months if selected.

Before questioning began, the judge acknowledged the notoriety of the videotape, saying the test of a fair jury was not whether panelists had seen the tape but whether they could be fair and impartial.

Orem tries 'town meeting' approach

Orem City Council broke new ground Tuesday night when council members held town meetings throughout Orem.

Each of the city's six council members attended a meeting in one of six predetermined sections with the purpose of learning the concerns of that specific area. "I think it really went well...they will work," council member Keith Hunt said.

Local Orem City residents shared the same sentiment as Hunt. Ferron Andersen of 328 S 900 East, said he was pleased with the meeting and felt they would be helpful.

"I fully intend on coming to the next one," Andersen said. John Bridger of 348 N 650 East, said he felt the comfortable nature of the meeting made it easier to take part.

The topics of the meetings were decided entirely by those present. Subjects of concern expressed by citizens included: the need for more city parks, repairing of sidewalks, the building of an outdoor competition swimming pool and "affordable housing."

Council members will now take the topics discussed and report them to the city council as a whole. The town meetings will be held quarterly with council members rotating every three quarters.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo

High 40

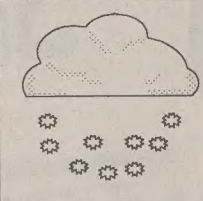
Low 20

Yesterday's precipitation is .02"

Precipitation for the month to date is .77"

Precipitation for the water year to date is 12.44"

Wednesday



SNOW LIKELY

Highs near 40.

Lows near 30.

Thursday



VARIABLE CLOUDS

Highs in the lower to mid 40s.

Lows in the 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like unto Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, the devil would never have power over the hearts of the children of men."

--Alma 48:17

This is Rebecca Nuttall's favorite scripture because "I think it's important for us to realize the type of person we need to be so that we too can shake the powers of hell."

- Rebecca is
- a freshman
- from Seattle, Washington
- majoring in dietetics



Congressional audits reveal weaknesses in bank safety measures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors said Tuesday they have found surprising weakness in the examinations of banks and savings institutions by federal regulators for safety and soundness.

Only one of 58 randomly selected banks and thrifts was adequately examined, the General Accounting Office said in reports prepared for the House Banking Committee.

"Our review of the examination process shows surprising weakness in this fundamental regulatory function, which many have assumed to be an effective deterrent to unsafe and unsound banking," said Charles A. Bowsher, the head of the GAO.

"Further, our work shows that examination weaknesses are symptomatic of a regulatory structure that is not as effective and efficient as it should be," he said. The GAO issued four reports — one each on the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Reserve Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Office of Thrift Supervision.

"The bottom line is that the federal banking regulators have no reli-

able evidence as to what is happening in the nation's banks and thrifts," Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee. "In the immortal words of Yogi Berra, this is deja vu all over again — which the taxpayers simply cannot afford all over again."

Bowsher said all of the agencies, except the Federal Reserve, were deficient in the basic task of determining the extent of institutions' loan losses. Also, all did a poor job of evaluating banks' internal control and management systems.

As a result, bank examiners spend more time belatedly recognizing problems after the fact rather than catching them early when they may still be corrected, he said.

Of the four agencies, Bowsher rated the Federal Reserve Board as the best and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as the worst.

Acting FDIC Chairman Andrew Hove, in a letter, said the GAO's recommendation for a more structured examination would reduce attention to high risk areas in banks and would require the agency to increase its staff.

"The bottom line is that the federal banking regulators have no reliable evidence as to what is happening in the nation's banks and thrifts."

— Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas

Proposed bills aim at gang prevention

Editor's Note: This story is the second in a two-part series on gangs in the Salt Lake, Provo and Orem areas.

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The war against gangs and gang violence reached the Utah state capitol in the form of two bills that only need money and the signature of the governor to make them law.

Over the past three years Utah has enacted laws aimed at suppressing gang activities said Rep. Ray Short, sponsor of the bills. "These bills are preventative, trying to stop gang activity before it starts," Short said.

The bills attack gangs through appropriations of funds for prevention programs. House Bill 34 would give \$370,000 to the state school board specifically to be used in gang prevention programs in Utah's schools said Brad Wilson, assistant to Sen. Delpha Baird, who carried the bills through the Senate.

Wilson said the other bill, House Bill 35, would appropriate \$160,000 for training and operation of gang suppression programs throughout the state.

"We are starting to see gang activity from St. George to Logan. We get calls every day asking for help in what to do," Short said.

This program would provide for Salt Lake police officers, experienced in gang activity, to conduct

training sessions throughout the state, he said.

"We have gang problems here in Provo," said Lt. Greg DuVal, supervisor of the Provo Gang Task Force. "We have some problems in all the schools, from junior high through high school."

No one in Provo has been killed in gang related violence, but bullets have been fired and there have been many injuries due to gang fighting, DuVal said.

Most gangs in Provo are local networks. Members of larger, more organized gangs in California move to Utah and continue gang activities here, he said.

Short said the money that would be supplied through the bills is not much, but it would help get the school prevention programs into 10 schools to help "at risk" students.

There is not just one profile of what an "at risk" student is, DuVal said. Typically the child will have low self-esteem, problems at home, educational problems and a police record, he said.

DuVal said gang violence in Provo is not increasing. "We typically get one or two calls a month of gang activity," he said.

Some seniors at Provo High School don't see it that way. "When we were freshmen and sophomores, you never saw them (gang members) in school. Now you see them all the time," said Jennette Smith, a senior at Provo High.

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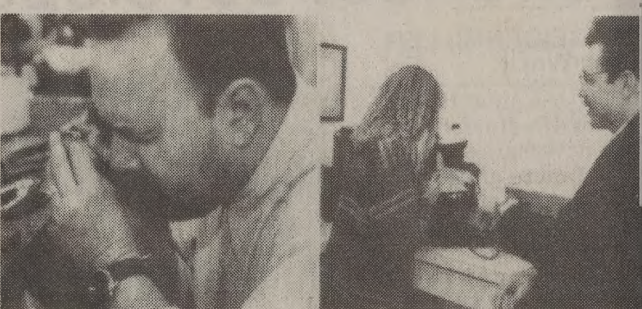
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CAMPUS

Dead Sea Scrolls to make U.S. debut

By JILLIE PEACOCK
The Associated Press
Senior Staff Writer

Two continued controversies of scholarship and interpretation, 12 fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls were taken out of Israel for the first time and displayed at the Library of Congress in April.

As a result of these controversies, attention has been directed from their content and to the languages which remain unknown to scholars despite the availability of many good translations of many of the scrolls into English and other languages," said Stephen D. Brown, professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages at BYU.

The scrolls are believed to offer insights into the origins of Judaism and Christianity.

These scrolls open to us more of the world Jesus Christ and the Baptist lived in," said Brown, professor of ancient languages at BYU.

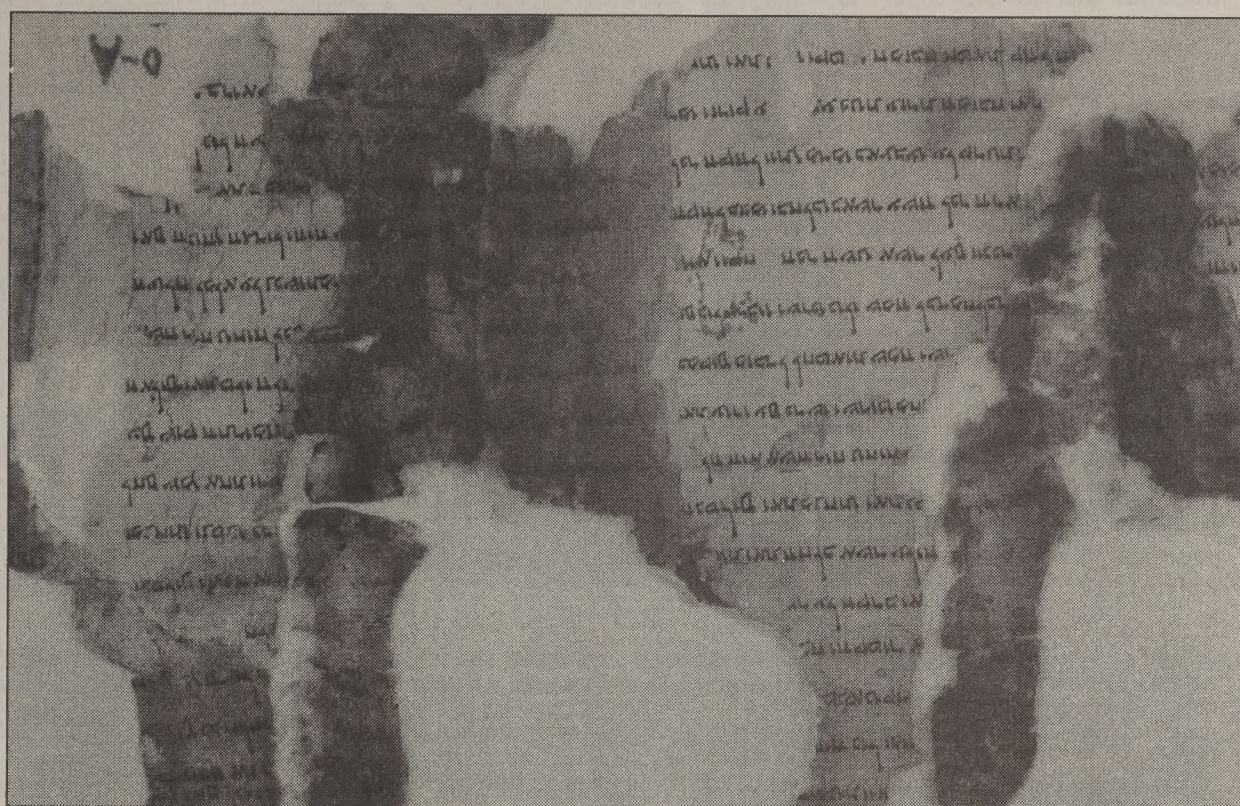
Both of the 2,000-year-old materials consists of copies of the Old Testament and the biblical language, but also included fragments thought to be written by the Jews, a Jewish sect.

One of the scrolls in the Old Testament has been discovered in the scrolls of the Book of Esther," said Donald W. Brown, BYU assistant professor of Hebrew.

He said the importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is its significance in biblical studies, and that "it is a perspective of another people who are concerned with their religion carefully," said.

He also said many characteristics of the Dead Sea Scroll community are found in the Book of Mormon and other teachings of the Church.

He said the specific emphases in



Part of the Dead Sea Scrolls, which heavily reflects the Old Testament books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy, will be on display at the Library of Congress in April.

belief and practice of the writers of the Dead Sea Scrolls may be unique, many of their beliefs and practices are also to be found in the writings of other groups from the same period of time," Ricks said.

Ricks said the writers of the scrolls have a strong sense of being a covenant people, obeying the law and stressing the importance of priesthood. The writers also expressed expectations of a strong Messiah, a war waged between good and evil, and the active presence of the Spirit of God.

"Their wider concerns are not unlike our own in the Book of Mormon," Ricks said.

The first scrolls were discovered

in caves near Khirbet Qumran by the Dead Sea in 1947. Since the discovery of the first scrolls, thousands of fragments have been discovered.

"Most of the fragments, kept in a Rockefeller Museum vault in Jerusalem, have never been publicly exhibited before," said Irene Burnham, director of the library's interpretive programs office.

Several fragments are controversial, Burnham said. These are implications of how the Messiah was understood before he came, Brown said.

Ricks believes there will be a continued interest in the Dead Sea Scrolls.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU students. The column is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All notices must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. on Monday — no exceptions. Continual events must be listed each week.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB — Having another exciting outing Saturday. For details call Paul at 375-5569.

TRANSLATORS AND INTERPRETERS ASSOCIATION — The association's bibliographer, Richard Brown, will speak on translation

resources Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m., 2445 HBL (LRC). Questions? Call 221-0246 or 377-5239.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come join in on our new debate format as we discuss the prayer in school issue. Every Thursday, 11 a.m. in 1080 JKHB.

VISA (VENEZUELAN CLUB) — will have a day at KBYU-TV helping with the fund raising. Also, on Feb. 26 we will have a drawing contest and a Latin dance (buy tickets in advance).

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Service, sacrifice and loyalty! Meetings are in 230 TNRB every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BOLIVIA CLUB — Bolivian festival! Students and returned missionaries

with an interest in Bolivian culture, please come to 357 ELWC today 18 at 8:30 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 369(A) ELWC. Special address: Come and learn about Africa. Questions? Call 371-2997 or 370-2339.

AWIS-BYU — Scholarship party! Today, 7:30 p.m., 378 ELWC. Come and see if you're eligible for extra money to help finance your education.

PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Mock LSAT, March 6, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Kaplan, computerized results within two weeks, drawing for one-half off Kaplan tuition. Register in 2240 SFLC.

FELLOWSHIPS

J. K. JAVITS fellowships are awarded to provide financial assistance to students of superior ability, demonstrated by their achievement and exceptional promise to pursue graduate study in the arts, sciences and social sciences. Application forms may be obtained by writing to Jacob K. Javits Fellows Program, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Completed applications should be submitted by March 15. For more information concerning eligibility and awards is available from the General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.

ELLA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP is for the purpose of supporting women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Science. The fellowship may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewed for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute and are due March 26.

DAAD FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS: The German Academic Exchange Service is a publicly funded, private organization that offers several types of scholarships and grants for study in Germany. Several grants are for study of German language and culture, but awards are made in all disciplines.

CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWS PROGRAM: This program is geared toward professional education and development. Twelve fellows serve in staff positions in the executive branch of the State of California while simultaneously being supported by, and pursuing, academic course work for a master's degree.

Application deadline is March 1. Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.



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12:30 pm varsity theater "SIKHISM" presented by Karan Deep Singh, guest speaker from India	1:30 pm 375 elwc "CATHOLICISM" presented by Father John Norman, principal of St. Josephs Parochial School	11:00 am varsity theater PANEL DISCUSSION including all guest speakers
2:30 pm varsity theater STUDENT PANEL discussing the topic of attending BYU as a non-Mormon	7:30 pm memorial lounge "ISLAM" presented by Hamza Yusuf, prayer leader of the Mosque of San Francisco	1:30 pm varsity theater "JUDAISM" by Raphael Jospe, professor at Open University in Israel
		3:30 pm varsity theater "MAHA BHARATA" a performance of the Indian epic poem sponsored by KHQN/Krishna Temple

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SAA students to attend conference at Stanford

Twenty BYU students will make a trip to Stanford University to attend a conference where they can trade ideas for student programs and meet other students from schools in Utah, California, Arizona and Nevada.

District seven of the Student Alumni Association, of which BYU is a member, will hold their annual conference, which is hosted by a different school each year, on Friday and Saturday.

At the conference, student representatives learn what other schools' SAAs do, attend workshops on how to run programs, go to lectures and participate in a giant swap meet where they trade school paraphernalia, said Ida Smith, Coordinator of SAA Programs.

Besides school paraphernalia, students trade program ideas. Several of the programs currently being used at BYU, including the freshman survival kits and Students Award for Excellence in Teaching, were started because of ideas other schools had, Smith said.

Krista Hales, a senior in music from La Crescenta, Calif., and co-chair of the Fine Arts and Communications SAA, attended the conference last year.

"We went to learn how to make SAA more visible on campus and to learn more about what SAA is all about," she said. The conference is an opportunity for students to make contacts outside their own campus or area.

"It's very good for the kids to see how it is on other campuses. They come back saying 'I'll never complain about parking or food or cleanliness again!'" Smith said.

SAA is part of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, a national organization which includes all university organizations which are not academic, Smith said.

Phi Kappa Phi to induct 380 new members tonight

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society, will induct a record 380 BYU students at a banquet tonight.

"The largest group of students in the 42-year BYU campus chapter history will be initiated this year," said Cheryl Brown, associate dean of Humanities and Phi Kappa Phi campus chapter president.

Addie Fuhrman, dean of graduate studies at BYU, will speak at the banquet on "Intelligence, Knowledge and Wisdom: The Endowed and The Earned."

Although colleges and departments have separate honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi encourages and recognizes character and excellent scholarship in all colleges.

Students are nominated for membership in Phi Kappa Phi by deans and department chairs. Members of the society can apply for a national fellowship sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi and wear a special ribbon at graduation exercises. Students nominated represent the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

Residents miffed by troubled-youth billboards

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students, faculty and Utah County residents collected more than 200 signatures to petition for the removal of a local billboard listing adopted children as "out of control youth."

The billboard, located near the point of the mountain on the Utah County side of South Interstate 15, advertises Proctor Advocate's programs to help "out of control youth" and their families.

Jini Roby, a BYU law graduate and part-time professor of social work and family law, initiated the petition.

Roby said after first seeing the sign she knew she had to do something about it. "The sign offended me," she said.

"A medical facility specializing in sickle cell anemia wouldn't claim to specialize in blacks just because they have a high rate of sickle cell anemia," Roby said.

"They have to name the problem. Not point fingers at an entire population," she said.

Proctor Advocate, located at 184 W. 200 South in Provo, gives treatment and counseling for more than 40 troubled youth.

Malo Merrill, program coordinator for Proctor Advocates, said the billboard was not intended to offend. "Twenty-five percent of our clients are adopted. We want to help other adopted kids that are

having problems," Merrill said.

Proctor Advocate founder, Layne Meacham, established the program to help normalize, not institutionalize, troubled youth, Merrill said. Meacham was unavailable for comment.

Although Proctor Advocate does not specialize in adoptive youth, adoptee group meetings are held two times a week for adopted youth to discuss and learn to accept their adoption.

The sign casts negative shadows on adoption, said Roby, an adoptee and president of the Utah Adoption Council.

"If someone is thinking about adoption, they may see the sign and think there will be problems if they adopt," Roby said.

"We (Utah Adoptive Council) appreciate the fact that Meacham is sensitive to serving the adoptive community," Roby said. "We're not saying the programs or people (at Proctor Advocate) are bad, but if you claim to specialize in a certain population you have to treat them in a special program," Roby said.

"It's unfair labeling, and preys on the vulnerability of adoptive parents who are concerned about their children whose problems may or may not be related to adoption," Roby said.

"Everyone has problems. Adoptees shouldn't be stereotyped as 'troubled youth.' People choose to take drugs, but they don't choose to be adopted," Dobbs said.



Utah County residents have petitioned for the removal of the Proctor Advocate billboard on I-15 near Lehi. They say that it unfairly stigmatizes adoptees as troubled youth.

"Adoptees have their own set of problems but shouldn't be put on a billboard," said Shari Triptow, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City and vice-president of the Adoption Forum, a BYUSA-sponsored support group for adoptees.

EFY expects growth of 45 percent

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

Especially For Youth, one of 50 camps and conferences held at BYU each summer, is expecting a 45 percent increase in enrollment this year, said Valori Christensen, the EFY program coordinator.

"Over the past 17 years, conference enrollment has steadily increased," Christensen said. This increase is possible because EFY is expanding to nine other college campuses throughout the United States.

Since the conference began in 1976, more than 100,000 LDS youth have attended EFY. Every year hundreds of BYU students are hired as counselors and program directors to host these conference participants. But as enrollment increases the chance of becoming a counselor becomes more competitive, Christensen said.

"The counselor selection process is difficult," Christensen said. "There are a lot of dynamic kids applying. Counselor applicants get better each year." More than 1,000 BYU students applied for counselor positions this year. Of these applicants, about 600 were interviewed and 200 will be hired.

Vince Stroud, 24, a psychology major from Tacoma, Wash., is the EFY assistant program administrator. He works with six other administrators to select the counselors.

"It's hard to narrow down the applicants," Stroud said. "Sometimes applicants stick out in my mind because of their unique responses to questions during the interview."

EFY began when Ron Hills, the director of conferences and workshops, saw a need for a program designed for LDS youth living outside of Utah.

"A large number of these youth never had the opportunity to attend youth conferences in their home states," Christensen said.

Shauna Whetton, 19, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Urbana, Ill., attended EFY four times before becoming a regional counselor at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo., last summer.

"Because I grew up in Illinois, I wanted to come to EFY to be around LDS youth my age," Whetton said. "Every summer I came to strengthen myself and saw it was OK to be Mormon and be different," she said. "Now, as a counselor, it's so fun to see the youth shocked. For many, it's their first

time to be around that many Mormons," Whetton said.

Whetton said although counselor pay is low, a price tag cannot be put on the experience of working with the youth.

Although EFY has high attendance, it did not have a smooth beginning. "We almost cancelled EFY the first year," Christensen said. "We had very few applicants. Right before the conference began, we received a package of 26 applications," Christensen said. EFY completely covers all of its own expenses. They don't ask for financial support from the Church or ask the church leaders to promote the programs.

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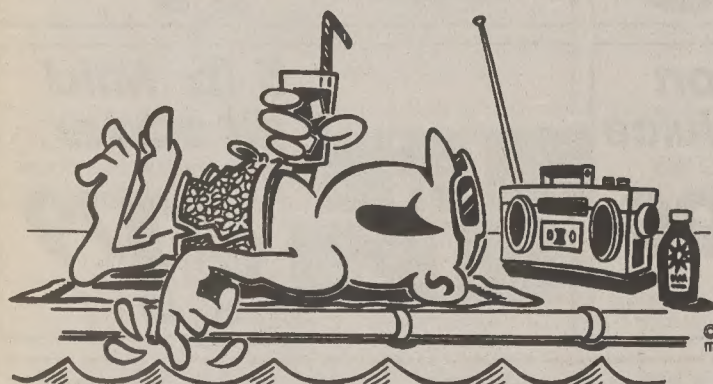
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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

In honor of the Columbus Quincentennial, the Theatre Ballet will present the annual "Ballet in Concert," Feb. 17-20, in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The performance will offer a variety of styles, from the "old and new world of ballet."

Styles of 'old and new world' featured in 'Ballet in Concert'

KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University's Theatre Ballet will bring "Ballet in Concert" to the Pardoe Drama Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center, February 17-20 at 8 p.m. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The show will open with "Phantasie," described by artistic director Sandra Allen as "fun, light, and full of surprises." This piece was choreographed by Mark Lanham to Johann Sebastian Bach's music Fantasia Number One, Number Two, and Number Nine. Lanham's inspiration came from watching the elements of carpet layers. "The girls are carried like carpet layers would carry a role of carpet," Allen continued. The premiere work that features the best of BYU Theatre Ballet is "Pas de Deux a Trois." This piece features three couples and shows the different stages of relationships: falling in love, working through problems, and the last goodbye. "I am able to put my heart into it," explained performer Shani Olson. "You not only dance the steps, you can put emotion into it and feel the movement." Freshman performer, Nikki Motley, choreographed

the contemporary ballet, "Elements" with music from "The Last Emperor" by David Byrne. This piece won recognition when it was performed in the 1992 Regional Dance America Festival. "We see why she won the award and are glad she can share it with us. She showed a lot of potential," said Allen. The performance will end with the classical ballet piece, "Paquita" by Minkus. This piece is considered to be one of the most challenging to perform. "Classical ballet is very proper, upright, and precise," explained Olson. "It shows the strengths of the company." "It is fun to try to master and perfect the steps so they look graceful. That is the key to ballet," Olson continued. "This is a signature piece for established companies all over the world, when they can perform it well," Allen said. "Hopefully, the audience will be able to see our love for dance," Olson said. The audience can expect to see a well-rounded show, and many of these pieces will be presented in the tours to southern California and South Africa. South Africa has a longstanding classical ballet history. They have a very educated audience. They expect the best, and the Theatre Ballet feels they can meet that challenge, explained Allen.

Y dance department, dance teams rank tops in nation and world

By ISABEL HUELVES
Universe Staff Writer

Dance at BYU is one of the most varied and best qualified programs in the nation, with the department enrolling more students than most colleges and universities.

"We have 5000 students every semester and teach more classes than everybody else," said Gary Hopkinson, dance department director.

Hopkinson said there are 200 active majors in the program, with a wide variety of dance offered every semester — modern, ballet, folk, international, ballroom, clogging, tap, jazz, dance for elementary students, and rhythms movements, otherwise known as aerobics.

The department of dance at BYU has four main groups who tour regularly.

These groups are the Folk Dance Ensemble, the Ballroom Dance Company, the Theatre Ballet and the Dancers Company, Hopkinson said.

"The Ballroom Dance Company is among the top teams in the world, and the International Folk Dance Ensemble is the No. 1 choice of most European festivals," Hopkinson said.

"Their (The International Folk Dance Ensemble) world-wide reputation is 25 years old," he said.

Ed Austin, Folk Dance Ensemble artistic director, said this group is the most important folk dance group in the United States.

"We're very unique because we have a larger variety. Other groups tend to be oriented in a certain area of the world, but we bring more variety to our program," Austin said.

The Ballroom Dance Tour Team won first place in both the ballroom and Latin competitions at the world team formation competition in Blackpool, England last September.

They also took fifth in a world competition where 24 teams were participating in Vienna last November.

Hopkinson said the program of dance at BYU is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Dance (NASD).

But the program of dance at BYU is not involved with only having a good reputation, winning awards, and having one of the most varied programs in the nation.

It is also concerned with giving

students a qualified education.

"We are dedicated to presenting wholesome dance to as large an audience as possible, and generating interest and enthusiasm while maintaining strict academic, moral and performance standards," Hopkinson said.

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1. Dream Team	1. Fly Girls
2. Umpa Lumpa	2. Beastly Bess's
3. Rookies	3. Rocka Liha
4. Reunited	4. Hummel
5. Maus	5. Midnight Madness

Men's Basketball Statistics

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	PTS
Trost	29.5	114	200	0	1	104	141	6.5	67	49 13.8
Sanderson	32.0	105	252	50	142	65	77	4.2	30	48 13.5
Larson	21.6	99	157	0	1	67	92	4.5	23	38 11.5
Miller	24.0	110	187	0	0	51	67	7.6	30	54 11.3
Nixon	13.6	40	87	15	34	34	43	2.4	3	13 8.1
Raid	28.8	46	124	20	55	47	56	2.3	101	65 6.6
Knight	13.8	43	92	7	24	11	23	2.3	16	24 4.7
Durant	18.3	36	66	1	3	38	48	3.2	41	48 4.6
Christensen	12.1	24	40	2	4	27	35	1.1	21	15 4.1
Cuff	13.5	22	57	15	28	29	37	1.9	60	52 3.8
Woods	7.6	6	13	0	0	6	14	3	8	1.9
Astle	3.9	3	11	0	0	6	6	0.9	2	3 1.1
Fish	3.0	1	4	0	0	4	6	1.1	0	5 0.9
Lindquist	2.3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0.7	0	0 0.3

Women's Basketball Statistics

Player	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	PTS
Dimond	28.2	109	201	0	0	66	98	7.5	10	38 14.2
Kidd	33.3	81	207	27	81	67	80	4.2	70	60 12.8
Stafford	17.3	62	162	39	94	21	27	2.9	23	41 9.2
Eyre	24.9	62	158	16	66	26	43	3.3	31	52 8.7
Lloyd	13.3	58	115	1	2	20	30	3.5	10	14 6.9
Henry	21.3	52	126	0	0	32	47	3.9	17	65 6.8
Utley	16.0	43	106	1	4	20	31	1.9	36	36 5.4
Young	36.9	39	78	3	12	15	26	5.9	119	53 4.8
Kigore	10.8	22	59	0	0	10	22	2.7	7	11 2.7
Hatch	3.8	5	8	0	0	2	4	1.0	1	2 0.6
Grigsby	2.7	2	8	0	0	0	1	0.6	2	4 0.4

Baseball Statistics

(as of 2/14)

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SBA	AVG
Wheeler	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Banks	26	9	13	2	1	2	15	2	2	.500
Francome	8	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Larsen	26	8	12	1	0	0	2	1	2	.462
Phillips	13	7	6	0	0	0	2	3	6	.462
Studdert	17	4	7	1	0	2	9	1	1	.412
Turley	24	0	9	5	0	0	7	1	1	.375
Dowdell	18	3	6	0	0	0	5	0	1	.333
Johnston	9	4	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.333
Madsen	22	6	7	1	1	2	8	0	2	.318
Cooper	24	4	6	4	0	0	6	0	0	.250
Obayr	9	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.222
Clark	23	5	5	2	1	0	2	0	0	.217
Echohawk	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Espiritu	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Football assistant hospitalized

BYU assistant football coach Dick Felt was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital Monday complaining of chest pains. By Monday evening, Felt was in serious but stable condition. A hospital spokesperson said he was being monitored in coronary intensive care.

BYU water polo

Cougars complete Washington tourney with 2-1-1 record

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

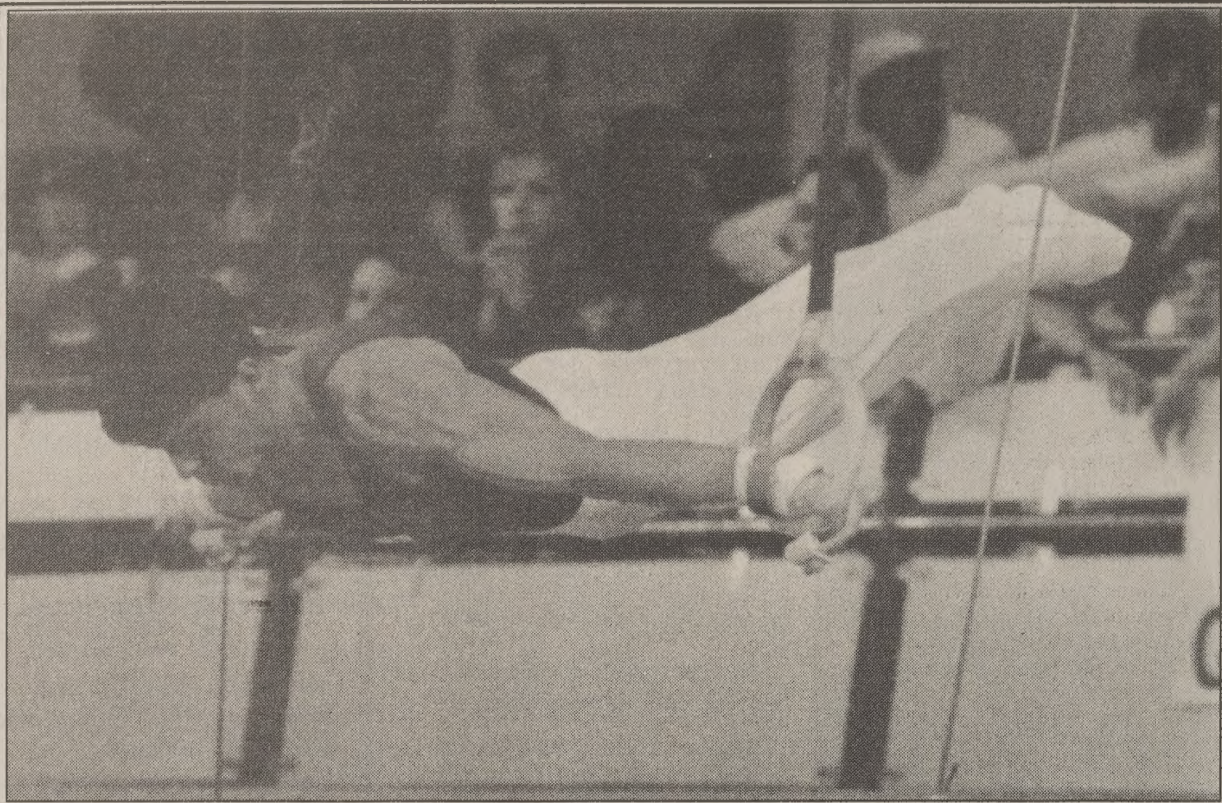
The BYU men's water polo team met with mixed success last weekend by finishing its Washington Open tournament schedule with a 2-1-1 record.

In its first contest, BYU was out-matched by the Washington Doggies club team, 14-7. The Cougars played badly for the first three quarters but was able to mount a small comeback in the last quarter, said BYU coach Matt Crawford. "The travel may have hurt us a little but they were faster and in better shape."

After a night's rest, the team won its next two games. BYU easily put Simon and Frazier away 13-8, but had a little tougher time in its victory over University of British Columbia. In their final game the team let up and allowed University of Washington to tie the game.

Crawford anticipated the tournament would be a physical one but wasn't upset when it wasn't what he expected. "Most of the teams weren't as physical as I thought they would be," Crawford said.

BYU plays the University of Utah in the Richard Building pool Friday at 6:30 p.m.



BYU's Carlos Fulcher executes the "Maltese" during a meet Jan. 29. The Cougars are currently ranked third nationally.

Cougar profiles

Fulcher leads Cougar teammates by example with hard work, talent

By JASON WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

Without knowing a word of English, BYU's Carlos Fulcher came to the United States to pursue his education and his love of gymnastics. Now in his senior year, the Brazilian has no regrets about his decision.

Fulcher started his gymnastics career at the age of six. He credits his brother and sister for introducing him to the sport.

"They would drag me down to the gym near our house," said Fulcher. "I had nothing to do so I would watch them practice."

It didn't take long for Fulcher's brother's and sister's love of gymnastics to rub off on him, they were both national gymnastics champions.

Twelve years later, Fulcher, the youngest in his family, also held a national champion title with a win on the rings. He placed third in Brazil's National Championships all-around two years in a row. At age 20 Fulcher joined Brazil's national team and represented his country twice at the World Gymnastics Championships.

After high school, Fulcher was forced to make the decision between college in Brazil or continuing his gymnastics career.

"In Brazil, I couldn't stay in college and do gymnastics at the same time, so I followed my brother to the U.S.," Fulcher said. His older brother came to the U.S. years earlier to attend college and further his gymnastics training.

Fulcher trained in an amateur gymnastics club for six months. He was then offered an athletic scholar-

ship at the Northern Illinois University, same institution his older brother once attended.

Fulcher's stay at Northern Illinois ended after his freshman year, when the college's administration discontinued the gymnastics program. Fulcher had only a few months to find another scholarship before the next year's season started.

Fulcher looked at BYU, New Mexico and the University of Chicago.

"On the recruiting trip to BYU I checked out the campus and the Kennedy Center, my major is international relations," Fulcher said. "BYU has a good reputation academically." After visiting Provo and meeting BYU's gymnastics coach, Mako Sakamoto, Fulcher decided to come to BYU.

"The gymnastics program was young compared to other schools, Mako was just starting here. I just thought BYU had great potential," said Fulcher.

In the three years Fulcher has been at BYU, the Cougars have finished sixth and 12th nationally. The team is currently ranked third in the nation, its highest ranking ever.

"Carlos brings a lot of good leadership qualities to the team. He works hard and give the extra effort, the other guys watch him and get inspired," Sakamoto said.

Fulcher, this year's team captain, said he takes a personal interest in his teammates' gymnastics.

"I've been here so long I kind of feel like a dad to the other guys. When my teammates are doing their routines I get nervous, more nervous than when I'm out there competing."

BYU skiing

6 racers compete in Colorado

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's alpine ski team raced against six NCAA teams and two USCSA teams this weekend in Colorado. Because the team was invited to attend the tournament it was allowed to bring only three women and three men to race.

"We found out on Tuesday, the day before we left, that we couldn't bring a full team," said coach Darlene Muirhead.

Competing for the men's team was freshman Borre Gunderson, sophomore TrondErik Wold and freshman Jason Streit. The women's team took senior Karianne Henni, freshman Carolyn Munoz and freshman Jennifer Manning.

Wold started off with a strong first run on the giant slalom and was in 10th place overall until his second run where he struggled.

Pro baseball

Playoff changes, money issues discussed at winter meetings

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Any changes in baseball's playoff format will likely have to wait until 1995.

Owners have discussed doubling the number of postseason teams to eight and adding an extra tier of playoffs. Scheduling problems probably will prevent any plans for such a move next year.

"It's still possible but the window is closing. It's more likely '95," Boston Red Sox president John Harrington, chairman of the schedule-format committee, said at an owners' meeting. "There's a lot of strong feelings in the game to make some changes."

Schedules must be provided to the Major League Baseball Players Association by July 1. Harrington said that deadline was making it difficult to bring changes for 1994.

A recent survey showed that younger fans prefer changes in the playoff system. Fans who attended games more frequently, however, favor the status quo. Another survey is being conducted of about 11,000 season-ticket holders.

Fans also are being asked whether they want three divisions in each league, inter-league play and the designated hitter.

"I don't see us making a series of changes all at once," he said. "It will be a progression of changes."

Eddie Einhorn of the Chicago White Sox said owners understood they needed to negotiate changes with the union. "All we can do is discuss it and approve it from our standpoint," he said.

George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers indicated there might be some owners against change.

"I'm a traditionalist," he said.

Einhorn, a member of the television committee, said it was unlikely that starting times for postseason night games would be earlier this season. World Series games were criticized last fall because of their 8:35 p.m. EDT starts.

"They have '60 Minutes.' They have commitments that were contemplated when they made the deal," Einhorn said of CBS. "In a new deal we would like to work that into it."

CBS Sports president Neal Pilson has said that he would consider earlier start times if baseball allowed the network to reduce its rights payments.

Members of the restructuring committee and executive council met Tuesday night, and were set to give an update to all owners during Wednesday's major league meeting. Although the committee was told to redefine the vacant commissioner's job by Nov. 1, it has been unable to come up with final report, and some officials say there is a split.

Richard Ravitch, management's chief labor negotiator, is to speak

Wednesday on the owners' move to share local broadcast revenue. The move resisted by some of the smaller clubs. Ravitch has to find a way they must have a common denominator in order to be in a better position with the union.



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Pro football

NCAA chief says playoff is probable by end of decade

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Although most coaches and college presidents remain opposed to a Division I-A football playoff, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz thinks there will be one by the end of the decade.

Schultz said Tuesday that economic pressures will force schools to seriously consider a playoff, which could generate \$60 million to help financially strapped athletic departments.

"There are a lot of things outside the control of coaches and presidents and athletic directors that might take place that could have some impact on what happens in the late '90s," Schultz told the NCAA College Football Forum.

At last month's NCAA convention, Schultz asked members to consider a one-game playoff as a major source of new revenue.

While he concedes there hasn't been much support for his proposal, Schultz thinks that will change as more and more schools struggle to fund their athletic programs.

"We could do a lot with \$60 million," he said.

Most coaches are against a playoff because they believe it would destroy the bowl system.

But Schultz pointed out that the bowls are already being hurt by the NFL's extended season, which has led to a glut of games on New Year's Day and hard times for late December bowls that must compete with the pros.

"Most of those non-New Year's games have gone to syndication or cable," Schultz said.

"And the postseason bowl committee, which had a plan to continue to raise the payouts, has had to hold the line for the last couple of years or we would have lost a couple of bowls."

While Division I-A football and

basketball programs generally make money, almost all other sports are in the red.

And the financial strain could get worse as the NCAA tries to achieve "gender equity" by increasing opportunities for female athletes.

Football coaches are worried that cuts may have to be made in their sport in order to fund women's teams.

But Schultz said the goal is to increase opportunities for women without reducing them for men.



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Photo courtesy of BYU sports information
Cathie Guischard competes in last year's WAC championships. Guischard was named the Female Athlete of the Meet at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. last weekend.

BYU track

BYU's Guischard shines at Husker Invitational

BRAD THATCHER
Sports Writer

Sugar tracksters returned home today from the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., bringing with them the Female Athlete of the Meet and a number of first place wins and personal best times.

After winning the 55-meters and 200 in 6.91 and 24.41, respectively, BYU sprinter Cathie Guischard provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in both events and awarded the Female Athlete of the Meet. Guischard, a senior from Madrid, West Indies, is the first woman athlete to win the award at the Nebraska meet.

Distance runner Jason Pyrah won the 5,000 (17:09.03) and the 10,000 (35:41.00) for the men last year.

"This is my last season in track, so it feels really good to win something going out. I was smiling when I crossed the line," Guischard said.

"It is not my best time. I would have liked to run faster but I'll just have to wait until the WAC championships."

"We were really proud of her (Guischard) and the positive light she reflected on our program because of this particular honor," said distance coach Patrick Shane.

"We were more visible than we've been and in that sense it was the best (performance) ever."

Guischard wasn't the only high jumper for the BYU women's team. Anna Buczkowska, a senior All-American, ran a close race in the 400 and had to settle for second but was still able to provisionally qualify for the indoor championships with a time of 1:01.61.

Estonian 1992 Olympic athlete Anu Kaljurand ran for BYU and placed second in the 400 hurdles with a provisional qualifying time of 7.91.

In order to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships athletes must

achieve a certain time or score in their respective events that is above a time or score set by the NCAA. Only a limited number of athletes are invited to compete in the championships and although a provisional qualification indicates that an athlete has met the qualification, they can be bumped off the list if the number of provisional qualifiers exceeds the NCAA limit.

To ensure a spot at the championships, the athletes must automatically qualify which means they must achieve a time or score that exceeds an extraordinary level set by the NCAA that few athletes can obtain.

Running a personal best time of 9:36.69, Tonya Todd placed second in the 3,000. Four other BYU athletes obtained personal best times: Brooke Stanton in the 400 trials (55.97), Dena Burrows placed third in the 200 (24.85) and the 55 (6.97), Heather Witney was fourth in the 5,000 (17:09.03) and Kim Stossel in fifth place in the 5,000 (17:09.03).

"This is clearly the best team performance across the board this year. Nebraska is not low key - it's a big, big meet," Shane said.

The BYU men's team also was successful. Junior Sean Maye won the 400 in a provisionally qualifying time of 47.57. "I was pretty happy by winning at the invitational because I always dreamed of winning at a big invitational," Maye said.

Dave Spence placed first in the 3,000 in 8:16.34, just missing a provisional qualifying time. Mark Godfrey, with a triple jump of 50-8, placed third.

BYU graduate student and 1992 silver medalist Frank Fredericks stayed busy over the weekend running the 200 in 20.37, only .01 seconds off the world record mark set.

BYU track teams will compete at Weber State Saturday and then travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the WAC Indoor Championships Feb. 26-27.

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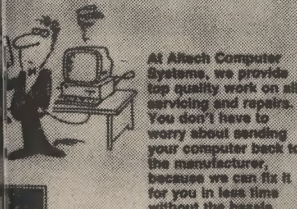
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U.S. steel industry petitions trade laws

ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. steel industry is fighting what it calls unfair import competition from foreign exporters by petitioning for two measures to bring the domestic and foreign traders to equal trade grounds.

Keith Haws, director of corporate communications for Geneva Steel, said the U.S. steel industry is one of the most efficient in the world.

However, executives in the steel industry say the jobs of employment and rights of the shareholders continue to be undermined by unfairly dumped and subsidized imports.

Martin McNeerney, partner in law firm of Kilpatrick and Foy located in Washington D.C., said the cases filed by U.S. steel companies claim that foreign governments are providing financial assistance to their steel production companies to trade at unfair prices in the United States.

By subsidizing and prohibiting dumping (selling steel in the United States below production costs), the U.S. steel industry argues to prevent foreign companies from gaining an unfair market share.

Allowing the U.S. government to collect additional duties will be a remedy against foreign dumping and subsidization, according to a pamphlet by Kilpatrick and Foy.

Subsidizing can't help but have a positive effect," said Richard Johnson, chair of Utah County Commission. He said these trade cases will allow domestic steel companies to increase their production.

Though U.S. steel prices have eased slightly, Johnson predicts the prices won't go up substantially. He said the biggest impact will be an increase in production.

McNeerney said it's too early to know how the Clinton administration will affect the preliminary cases.

Johnson said he doesn't know if Clinton will be sensitive to the cases. He predicts that it will take time for Clinton to get a feel for the steel industry's economic effect of these cases will not be seen in the steel industry, but in other industries as well.

Johnson said the auto industry will be greatly affected. Also, he said the agricultural industry will be affected by more market driven prices.

Many domestic steel industries have filed together because the price is so high. Geneva Steel has participated in the filing.

McNeerney said it is expensive to use each country and each product from that country requires a separate investigation.

Decisions on these cases will be made in July, Haws said. Haws said the preliminary rulings have been in favor of the United States.

metal tissue research may continue; of U medical center awaits grant

JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

The University of Utah may have a chance to participate in fetal tissue research if the university receives a proposed grant for its medical center.

Life activists have opposed this type of research, believing it will raise the rate of abortions as women could be paid to use the tissue.

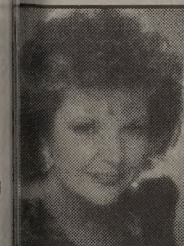
Reagan and Bush administrations have discouraged fetal tissue research because of the view it would increase abortions. John Dwan, director for community relations for the University of Utah health sciences center, said a two-week ban on fetal tissue research enacted by the Bush

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Non-LDS question tolerance at BYU

Students express problems fitting in

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Six non-LDS students discussed what it is like to go to school at BYU during a panel discussion held as part of the Symposium for World Religions Tuesday afternoon in the Varsity Theatre.

David Tomasko, Agota Peterfy, Anand Mantrala, Royce D'souza, Kashif Fakhruddin and Shobha Shagle all said they didn't know anything about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints until they got here. Most students on the panel came for financial reasons.

"It's cheap as dirt," Tomasko said. Most of them didn't know they had to take religion classes until they got here, either.

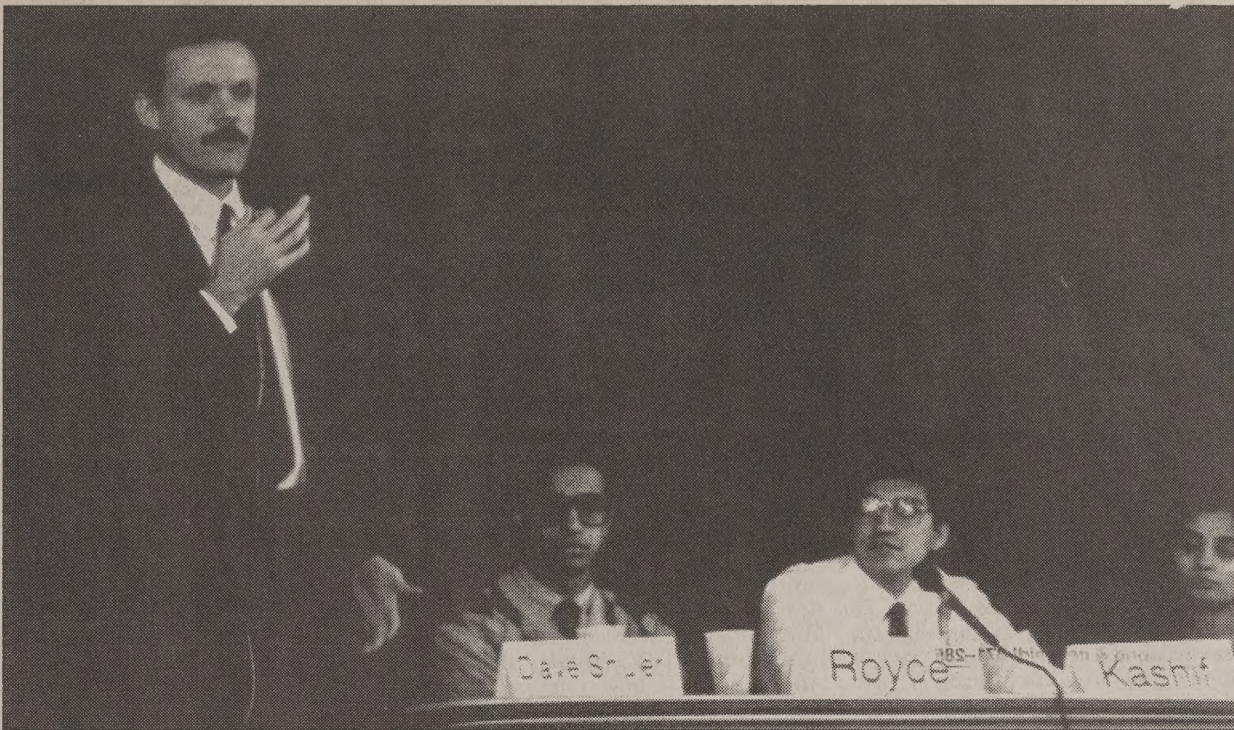
Fakhruddin said, "I wish to learn about other religions. What I don't feel comfortable with is that even non-Mormons have to take 14 hours of religion."

D'souza said the school should not require 14 religion credits and should hire non-LDS professors to teach about religions other than Mormonism.

Tomasko and Peterfy both said they have been attacked in their religion classes because they weren't LDS.

Tomasko said he was told by a faculty member in one of his religion classes that he was an anti-Christ and couldn't be trusted.

Peterfy said she wasn't told directly to her face that she was an



Universe photo by Rick Hayward
Mediator Dave Shuler and student panel members Royce D'souza, Kashif Fakhruddin, and Shobha Shagle discuss issues concerning non-LDS students at BYU. The discussion was held Tuesday in the Varsity Theatre as part of the Symposium for World Religions.

anti-Christ, but a faculty member did say that everyone who is not LDS is an anti-Christ. She said she has continually heard that everyone who is not LDS is wrong.

All of the panel members agreed that the majority of LDS students at BYU are intolerant.

"The non-LDS at BYU are treated as social outcasts," D'souza said. They don't get dates and they don't

have family home evening.

Peterfy said she dislikes being asked "Are you a member?" It implies LDS is the only religion, she said.

"It's not a member/nonmember issue. Nonmember is the wrong term. Nonmember takes away identity," D'souza said.

"I've never been known as a non-Baptist," Tomasko said.

JB's Restaurants set an example for a smoke-free establishment

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

For many Utah Valley restaurant patrons, eating out could now be a smoke-free experience.

JB's Restaurants, Inc. announced Friday that smoking will no longer be permitted in their Utah County restaurants on University Avenue, University Parkway in Provo and in the University Mall in Orem.

These three franchises are the first of the national corporation's 129 restaurants to be smoke free.

The restaurant decided to become smoke free after a month-long test prohibiting smoking in their University Avenue location.

"The restaurant had an overwhelmingly pleasant response from customers," said Tim Brown, director of public relations for Fotheringham and Associates, which represents the restaurant.

Smoking patrons have responded favorably to the new smoke-free environment, Brown said.

According to Larry Prestidge, vice president of JB's mountain division, the restaurant approved the change after customers voiced their concerns about public smoking and the effects of secondhand smoke on food served in the establishments. Prestidge is uncertain whether other JB's Restaurants will implement no-smoking measures.

"The restaurant is looking at everything to enhance the overall eating experience," Brown said. He said the decision to prohibit smoking



Universe photo by Kim Norman
JB's Restaurant, 366 N. University Ave., alerts its patrons about its new smoke-free policy with signs at the main entrance.

ing in the chain's other restaurants will depend on public support.

Brown said the corporation's decision to make the three restaurants smoke free was made before Utah lawmakers proposed an amendment to the state's Clean Air Act,

banning smoking in public places.

Some patrons are disappointed about the new smoke-free policy, but generally we have had no complaints, said Curtis Reid, assistant manager of JB's Restaurant on University Avenue.

metal tissue research may continue; of U medical center awaits grant

administration was overturned by President Clinton as one of the first acts of his presidency.

Dwan said there is no fetal tissue research going on right now at the university, but the faculty is interested in doing the research.

Fetal tissue research could result in possible cures for Alzheimer's disease and diabetes. The theory behind fetal tissue research is that there are chemical substances found in the fetal tissue that disappear in older people, Dwan said.

"These chemical substances, found especially in the brain, disappear in older people. It is believed that the substances that disappear are the cause of such diseases as Alzheimer's," Dwan said.

Alzheimer's disease is associated with memory loss, and loss of

learning and language skills. It usually affects people over the age of 65. There is also a theory that cells from the fetus can be placed in the pancreas of diabetics, said John Ralbovsky from the communications office at the National Institute of Health in Maryland. "The theory is that cells will regenerate in the pancreas (of diabetics) and produce insulin," he said.

"This research could prevent or lessen such diseases," Dwan said. "It would be a great opportunity for

the university to participate in this type of research."

"This type of research is very high tech. It (the research) has only been going on since 1987," Ralbovsky said.

The research was put on hold throughout the country in March 1988 by a moratorium that stopped the research to review "a number of questions, primarily ethical and legal." This statement was made by former Assistant Secretary of Health Robert E. Windom, M.D.

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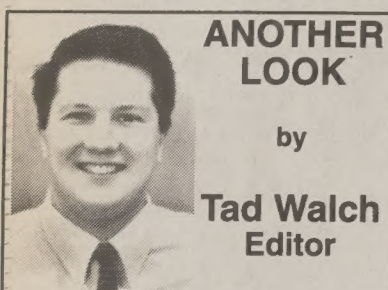
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Nixon's shot at ESPY; is Tark USU-bound?



ANOTHER LOOK

by

**Tad Walch
Editor**

Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday in The Daily Universe.

BYU's Kevin Nixon has been nominated for an ESPY, which are given by the American Sports Awards and ESPN for the best plays in sports, and he thinks he should win it. The three finalists for College Basketball Play of the Year (1992) are:

- Nixon's 54-foot shot to beat UTEP in the WAC Tournament final last March,
- Duke star Christian Laettner's 18-foot buzzer beater against Kentucky and
- The over-the-backboard shot by UCLA's Mitchell Butler.

Nixon is surprised at the continued attention his shot has garnered. "It's been almost a year since (the shot) happened. I always knew it would live on in my mind, but I didn't know every one else would keep talking about it." He protests that not he but "My mom and people back home have gotten into it." But Nixon can't avoid running a lighthearted campaign.

"I have kind of analyzed it. Butler's shot didn't even count and we've seen it before. Laettner's was a huge shot, but so was mine. Mine was a lot longer than his shot. I'm banking on the fact that people will realize I'm not making the kind of money Christian is."

"Christian's won a lot of awards; I'll take the ESPY from him."

Column contributor Jonathan Sandberg wondered whether Nixon would get to travel to an Oscar-type ceremony. The answer is yes

and no.

Yes, the NCAA apparently makes allowances for the media (ESPN) to pay travel expenses for a player (Nixon) if it plans to do a story in conjunction with the receipt of an established award. However, the ceremony is scheduled for March 4 at Madison Square Garden; Nixon already has a date that night — playing forward for BYU against UTEP in El Paso, Texas.

What are the odds Nixon could skip the game?

"Not very good," he said. "The team takes precedence. There's really no question where I'll be."

Nixon said the leg injury that has cost him so much playing time this year is much improved and that he hasn't lost much in the way of conditioning despite the recent reoccurrence. He was able to go hard in short stints against Hawaii and San Diego State last week and "I wasn't real tired afterwards."

He has a new battle, this one with the flu. He missed practice Tuesday to try and shake the virus.

BAITING A SHARK

The big rumor in Logan is that former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian has submitted an official application for the position of head basketball coach at Utah State. As column contributor Earnest Phillips would say, I'm not buying it.

USU Athletic Director Chuck Bell is overseeing a three-member search committee. It includes booster club president Dave Harrison, administrator Robert Sorenson and Sabrina White, who is the student government's athletic vice president.

White said the committee has yet to meet. "The first committee meeting is Friday at 7 a.m. I've heard that (Tarkanian is interested) from a lot of people, but until we meet, I have no idea."

Harrison said he knew some applications had arrived in Bell's

office, but said he didn't know how many or who they were from. He was also a part of the USU search committee that hired new football coach Chuck Weatherby. "The rumors were just as wild about who had and hadn't applied."

Bell was out of town Tuesday.

Tark the Shark, as Jerry was known during his long and controversial tenure in Las Vegas, is in poor health and is fresh from a disastrous — and short — stint as coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Doctors in Santa Barbara, Calif. will perform an angioplasty on Tarkanian next week to clear up a 70 percent blockage in a heart artery.

Tark was overwhelmed by his brief encounter with the NBA. The Spurs struggled and Tarkanian feuded with Spurs owner Red McCombs. New coach John Lucas put a burr in the Spurs and San Antonio has now surged past the Utah Jazz into first place in the Midwest Division.

Meanwhile, Utah State is desperate for a winner and announced last month that head coach Kohn Smith would not be back. Tarkanian is the winningest coach in college basketball history, with a winning percentage of .837 (625-122). But there are severe problems with the theory that Tark could live large in Logan.

First, Aggie fans hate the Shark. For years UNLV beat up on Utah State and USU followers showered Tarkanian with abuse. Now they are desperate enough to hire him?

Second, Tark doesn't need to be starting a new job with a program he would have to reshape. He's a rich man in poor health.

Third, Utah State doesn't need the problems Tarkanian totes with him. He is the most notorious outlaw in NCAA history, using the courts to avoid a suspension for over a decade. The irony? The suspension was levied against him by his own school, UNLV.

That's the last type of coach USU

needs. Both UNLV and USU have long been unsuccessful suitors to the WAC, hoping to gain membership through conference expansion. UNLV never made it because the idea of dealing with Tarkanian was unpalatable. BYU people are already speculating that Cougar Aggie football contests will be cut back once USU alum LaVell Edwards retires. And Roger Reid has openly called for cuts in the number of in-state basketball games BYU should have to play.

Aggie administrators shouldn't just shy away from Tark, they should flat out run.

(BYU assistant coach Charles Bradley still is the subject of rumors concerning the job.)

A BYU SEARCH

BYU isn't quite ready to begin its own search, this one for a new Athletic Director to replace Clayne Jensen, who will replace Glen Tuckett when he retires in August. Jensen himself will be up for retirement in 1995. Student Life Vice President R. J. Snow said he's leaving his options open and worrying about more pressing matters.

"The list is not getting shorter," he said. Snow is more worried about complying with the new NCAA certification process and answering internal questions about women's sports and improvement of facilities.

Some of the names considered by BYU before it named Jensen include Val Hale, the assistant athletic director for public and media relations; Mike King, assistant athletic director for finance; Roger Reid; LaVell Edwards and Pete Witbeck, associate athletic director.

Snow said the long list for 1995 includes all LDS athletic directors and associate athletic directors. BYU is aware of, former Cougar athletes like Gifford Nielsen, other LDS luminaries like Danny White and Dave Checketts, who is the general manager of the New York Knicks. Checketts used to be with

the Utah Jazz and did some expensive consulting for BYU's athletic department in the mid-80's.

Former Student Life Vice President John Stohlton is also rumored to have an interest in the job. Snow confirmed Stohlton, who is basketball player Kenneth Roberts' president in the Australia

Melbourne mission, has an interest in athletics and that his name is another on the long list. Stohlton seems doubtful Stohlton can make any future short lists with acrimony felt toward him from a large number of BYU faculty. Tad Walch is Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Universe.

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U.N. expands Iraqi weapons inspection

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.N. plans to send more weapons inspectors to Baghdad and conduct aerial surveys of two sites where it suspects Saddam Hussein's government designed nuclear missiles, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The decision to challenge Saddam's ban on flights over Baghdad will test Iraqi compliance with U.N. Security Council terms for ending the Persian Gulf War. If Iraq refuses to comply, it could lead to President Clinton's first showdown with Saddam.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's

major weapons systems, said inspection teams had not flown over the capital so far, out of respect for Iraqi sensitivities.

But "we have the right to fly over Baghdad," Trevan said in New York. "We will exercise that right when we have operational need to do so."

Pierce Corden, an American who is deputy chief of the Special Commission, declined to comment about possible flights over Baghdad. But he said three to four new teams of weapons inspectors would be coming to Baghdad soon.

"Unless there is a dramatic change in Baghdad's attitude, Iraq has a long way to go fulfilling all the Gulf War Security Council resolu-

tions," said Corden, who was in Baghdad preparing a report on the commission's progress.

U.N. inspectors have given the Iraqis notice they want to fly over two relatively small sites in Baghdad believed to contain equipment to design prototypes of nuclear ballistic missiles, Trevan said. However, the Iraqis have not been given flight plans or a date, he said.

The sites were not included in Baghdad's disclosure of facilities involved in nuclear research, Trevan said. The inspectors discovered the sites on their own, and have checked them on visits by car.

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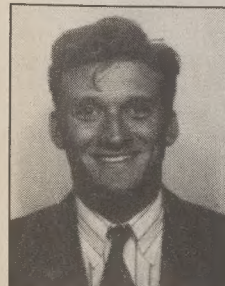
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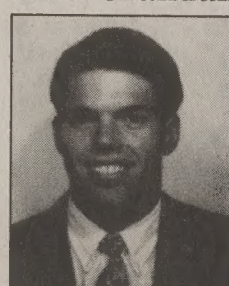
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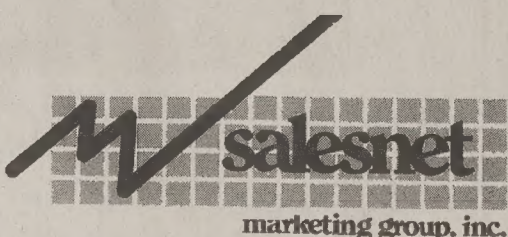


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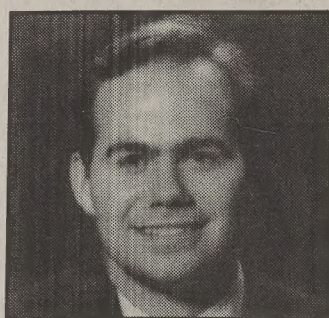
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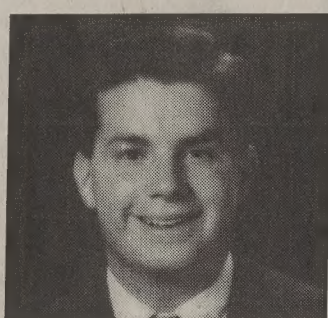
What individuals do you feel are currently in the margin at our university, and what would you do to include them in BYUSA?



Trip Meredith:
I think all types of clubs feel somewhat on the fringes at BYU. Whether it be cultural and minority clubs, or social clubs, clubs need to feel more a part of BYUSA. BYUSA should focus on "involving" clubs, not "controlling" clubs.



Dawnese Noel:
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